

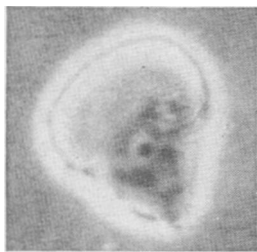
## HOW VAGISEC LIQUID

**EXPLODES**

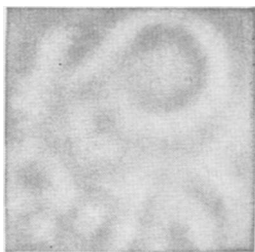
TRICHOMONADS

WITHIN 15 SECONDS

**W**ITH the Davis technique, both VAGISEC\* liquid and jelly, flare-ups of vaginal trichomoniasis rarely occur. VAGISEC liquid actually *explodes* trichomonads within 15 seconds after douche contact.<sup>1</sup> Better than 90 per cent apparent cures follow use of this new trichomonacide developed as "Carlendacide," by Dr. Carl Henry Davis, noted gynecologist, and C. G. Grand, cell physiologist.<sup>2</sup>



CONTACTS



EXPLODES

*No trichomonad escapes*—Three chemicals in VAGISEC liquid combine in balanced blend to weaken the cell membrane, to remove waxes and lipids, to denature the protein. With its cell wall destroyed, the trichomonad imbibes water, swells and explodes.

*Explodes hidden trichomonads*—Unlike many agents, VAGISEC liquid quickly dissolves albuminous materials, penetrates thoroughly.<sup>1</sup> It explodes trichomonads that tend to persist and cause treatment failure.

*The Davis technique†*—The physician uses VAGISEC liquid as a vaginal scrub at the office. He prescribes VAGISEC liquid and jelly for concomitant use at home.

References: 1. Davis, C. H.: J.A.M.A. 157:126 (Jan. 8) 1955.  
2. Davis, C. H.: West J. Surg. 63:53 (Feb.) 1955.

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*Thirty Years Ago . . .*

From the Journal of November 1926

Dr. E. W. Archibald, speaking at Nottingham, England, as one of the delegates to the British Medical Association Annual meeting said he believed that the previous meetings of the Association in Canada in 1897 and 1906 were very successful . . . If the invitation now given were accepted (to meet in Winnipeg) he believed that the result would be to greatly strengthen the Imperial bonds. A great deal lay behind that well-worn phrase. In Canada they were anxious to be kept closely in touch with the Mother Country. There was undoubtedly a tendency towards a closer rapprochement between Canada and the U.S. in medicine, and while this co-operation was very desirable, he for one was anxious, in order to counteract a tendency which might become too great, that the B.M.A. might see its way to meet in Canada in some early year.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, chairman of the Canadian delegation later reported that the invitation had been accepted within a short time and he immediately cabled the General Secretary "B.M.A. Winnipeg, 1930".

**BRITISH COLUMBIA.**—A luncheon meeting of the B.C. Medical Association was held on September 15, when Dr. T. C. Routley, General Secretary of the C.M.A. gave an address on the work of the Association and the value of efficient medical organization. There was an excellent attendance.

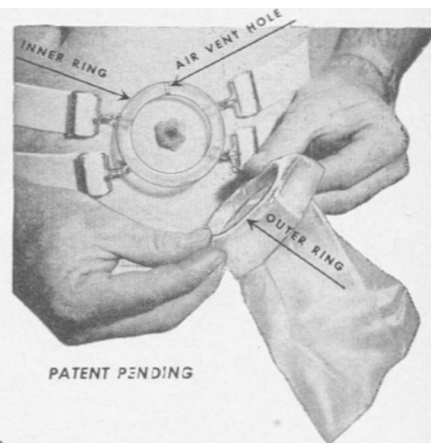
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